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ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR Barton, Vermont issued Every Wednesday and Entered at the Postoffice in Barton as Secondclass Matter

NORTH TROY PALLADIUM (Leased of A. H. Butterfield) W. E. Sawyer, Local Manager North Troy, Vermont

Issued Every Thursday and Entered at the Postoffice in North Troy as Second-class Matter

THE NEWPORT NEWS

E. F. Humphrey, Local Manager 57 Main Street, Newport, Vermont Issued Every Tuesday and Entered at the Postoffice in Newport as Secondclass Matter

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The Groton Times is one of the papers published in a restricted district that Vermont's influence is far-reach- est in her work needed to upbuild an which has so far weathered the diffi-ing. In his lecture at Barton he re-institution none too flourishing at cult years of the immediate past and minded his audience that Henry M. best. It is for her, too often, merely is now a readable paper.

eral laws which will make of Sun- he is 76 years old, having been born fortable boarding place for the teachday the day our founders believed in 1844. was essential to a prosperous nation. The American Sunday is just as much Bates spoke before the Massachusetts an American institution as the pub- State Highway Association at Bosrevered.

mal school question, or upon any oththe Randolph Herald and News found men, are coming into their own. in this issue is decidedly worth while. some light upon the reason why the rural school is not what it formerly statement of the whole problem could be made.

which has been thrown into the hands of a receiver is unfortunate. It ties up many thousands of dollars of Christmas club money, much of the checking account of the city of Barre taken a stand for more teacher trainand of course many other funds ing schools, and the restoration of the which are needed. There is little district school. He is against too possibility, however, that any one of much centralization. The near-by the depositors will lose anything in school work, has his support. the end. The occasion should not shake the confidence of the public in banking institutions. The cents lost in Vermont institutions of any nature will not equal the dollars lost outside the state in Ponzi schemes. Keep

ry W. Witters of St. Johnsbury, who ran against Porter H. Dale for conthe entire state. Porter H. Dale was they should. a dry from start to finish and was not afraid to say so. Witters was a admit the throng of young men and wet from start to finish and was not women who would enter. Business afraid to make his stand known, and technical schools are crowded. only restore the rural population, The refore it must be recognized that The high schools that almost every there would be no difficulty on that the issue was rather closely drawn. and growing enrollments. The grad-Witters received only just over 9000 ed and elementary schools likewise. votes while Dale received well over But when we turn to the rural 33,000. Durick, a congressional can-school-what a difference? A few didate in the first district against bupils of all ages from first primary to eighth grade, gathered in from a Congressman Green, recevied over wide area; a teacher, generally a be-2000 votes more than Witters. The ginner in the work, often discouraged change the people flock back to the result would indicate that the issue and homesick; a none too comfortable farms as they have fled from them, was a dead one in eastern Vermont at least.

More emphasis, say the animal husbandry men of the State College of Agriculture, should be placed by the average dairyman on the impertance of the use of a well bred bull. He will pay \$25 for a single worthy a bright, alert young man on the local authorities, we may be sure service from a good stallion and his way to the achievement of some that the most responsible agencies think nothing of it. He considers it an investment and feels well repaid the same man seems to feel that he cation with a term or two as the Vermont—an average of about seven can afford to use anything that comes handy when he wants a sire to head his herd of dairy cattle. The short- hub and center of the community and shows that the state is well served in sightedness of the use of a scrub bull about it circled a large part of the respect to their number and distribuis too evident when one stops to consider the over 70 per cent of the state's agricultural income comes serious consideration to the improve- red schoolhouse" ever come back? who reside at a distance from the ment of his herd.

tract-providing they can get the looking back, we do now. The pres- be filled by any other agency. No contract coal. Coal operators and pa-ent always suffers by contrast with reasonable effort or expense should the past in this way. It is more than be spared to maintain it, and at as per makers are apparently playing likely that parents and grandparents, high a standard of efficiency as posthe same game. Squeezing their cus-out of patience with modern "fads sible. Any educational system, or tomers on advance orders that they may have more "spot market" material. For example when contract pa-"spot market" paper is perhaps \$10, some magician's wand the old school should be restored and their offspring should be translated to it as pupils. manufacturer to sell his goods on the ent gauge.

market and let his contract customhis practice because "he cannot man- er. Right here has occurred a great who bought coal last April is having paratively, we mean. tract price, and get the coal. This large affairs are being charged with rather questionable business methods. but a "scrap of paper" with American business concerns?

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Vermont Matters "Touched Up." (Stanstead Journal)

Now the Farm Bureau movement has struck a real boost in charging an annual fee sufficient to command respect-ten dollars instead of two dollars. The cobbler gets two dollars for pegging a pair of taps. Two dollars for 12 month's use of the Farm Bureau, stamps it with cheapness. Put ten dollars a farm into this organization, and let each farmer see that he gets his money's worth; follow the investment by attending the bureau meetings.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis' visit to falls to her Orleans County brought out the fact | She lacks that sense of keen intertroit and perhaps of the state of until she can better herself. Michigan, was born in Barton, and The quietude, the lonliness, the de-Local persons who disregard the was the inventor and builder of the pressing dullness of it revolt to one Sabbath may be surprised to know Cadillac car and the Liberty motor suddenly and almost completely rethat there is a strong sentiment de-World war. Mr. Leland is still ac- There are actual hardships to be met. veloping in Washington to make fed- tively engaged in business although In many rural communities a com-

State Highway Commissioner S. B. lic school and should be as sacredly ton, Thursday, November 18. James E. Blake, a native of Eden, Vt., is the president of this association and he said not long ago in an address: "I Whatever ones views on the nor- drove, recently, over gravel roads Hartford to Eden, Vt., that were the best gravel roads I ever er educational problem in Vermont, rode over." Vermont highways, made a careful reading of an editorial from of Vermont gravel by Vermont work-

It is the most careful study of the ru- terbury Record, for managing the man the schools already open, is taxral school and the problems surround- New England end of the Harding and ing the authorities in every state in ing it that has yet been seen and sheds Coolidge campaign drew a weekly the union. The most feasible solution was. Someone recently said that the salary of \$4000. It is quite a drop ond, to stimulate a desire for service school problem was really the home from \$26,000 a year. When a fellow where service is most needed; third, problem. No more comprehensive who contributed \$10 or \$20 to the par- to encourage a kindly attitude toward The difficulties of the Barre bank try? How about the patriotism of work. These agencies, singly or healthy. Every Barton woman who this \$500 a week salary? Is it playing the game?"

> Dr. Edward D. Collins of the department of pedagogy of Middlebury ollege and a native of Orleans, has

The Rural School (Randolph Herald and News)

more and better schools in the farming communities. Any politician or your money in Vermont and Vermont propagandaist who, for any purpose, or to achieve any ulterior object, cries out for the "little red schoolhouse," expects and generally gets a "rise." The official count shows that Har- This condition is not peculiar to Vermont alone-it exists the country

A feeling prevails that, in the progress in this district, fared rather gress of education generally, the ru- pils, all combined to make the large the worst of any of the Democrats of ral communities have not shared as and active school. The tide of immi-

Colleges and universities can hardy open their doors wide enough to has suffered. sizeable village maintains have large

standards of comfort; a meager of the procession. school equipment, compared to that

passes what might be expected. o the old days. It sees a hive well tion. illed with youngsters, some as large, his way to the achievement of some that the most responsible agencies Mrs. F. W. Perking spent the past will look out for the welfare of their week with her daughter, Mrs. John very modest, but on a par with acad- several communities. emies of the period wherein the best when he has raised a nice colt. Yet scholars hoped to round out their eduent, the district school stood as the

from her dairies. Dependent upon work of public education, and for the al. and in most cases where it is done the dairy cow for a living as he is, period did it well. Why the change conditions make it necessary. The the Vermont farmer must give more to present conditions? Are we better or worse off? Can the "little tion are mostly for carrying pupils"

per is sold for \$7.40 per hundred, would be the first to ery out if by more profitable therefore for the We are, in fact, adjusted to a differ-

ers whistle and wheedle, excusing a successful school of any type. The ufacture sufficient to cover demands." change from former times in respect This practice is apparently the prae- to the appeal made to the rural teachtice of coal barons too. A dealer er by his job, to put it bluntly. Com-

Two generations ago the avenue hard work to get deliveries at the for able young men to get a start in stipulated price, but the same dealer the world were few. Few of them can go into the open market, pay sev- entered college where thousands, superal dollars a ton more than his con- ported by wealthy parents, now do, and very often those who did were compelled to teach betimes. Ditto practice may be according to trade those who sought the old-fashioned custom, but it is not honest dealing, methods of entering the professions. if such is the case. And just now There was no insatiable demand, as American commercial concerns of now, by business for young men and women as soon as they learn the typewriter keyboard.

In fact, teaching of necessity be-Has an agreement come to be nothing came the avenue up through which journeyed a host of young men who left a splendid mark behind. Of these, the schools, especially rural, are now bereft. The same type of young men doubtless exists, but rural school teaching has no attractions for them. They don't have to teach. Dad can foot the bills for their life preparation, or if not they can choose from a wide selection of opportunities more to their taste and fitting. The rural schoolmaster is almost a species extinct.

Enter the young lady school teacher. Perhaps just as well qualified scholastically, even better trained, but for all that she does not and can not make the same impression. And the whole situation has changed from former times.

This girl, either a village resident or a farmer's daughter with four years of village high school life fresh in mind, and often out of touch and out of sympathy with the lot that

Leland, the foremost citizen in De- a job, at so much per week, endured

these girls encounter, in occasional cases, does not tend to stimulate their courage or interest.

Generally however, the perseverance of the sex helps them through. But they are apt to seek a change, either in location or in work, and are soon lost to rural schools.

The problem of the rural school teacher is perhaps the greatest one the confronts those engaged in educational work. How to get teachers well qualified for the task, imbued with sufficient enthusiasm to produce Harry Whitehall, editor of the Wa- results, and adequate in number to stipend of \$500, and now he wants is first, to offer a scale of wages the appointment as collector of cus- quite beyond that of the present, even toms for the Vermont district at a with its recent material advance; secty campaign fund hears that it is the teacher, and this applies to all expended with so little care or justice, communities, rural and urban; fourth, s there any reason why he should not to establish some professional goal become disgusted with even his coun- ahead toward which the teacher may esired, but they will help.

choolhouse.' Other things being equal, a goodfathers had an immense advantage I am again glad to say a good word over the typical present one.

ral population, the older age of pugration has changed this. The town school as profited, but the rural school Mrs. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn

We hear a great deal about restoring the rural school. If we could

The rural school has such a hold that it will almost always continue until a community disintegrates. And it will revive, with half a chance of Whenever

school building, measured by modern the rural school will move on ahead Like the rural church, it is now

of the village school; a general air of weakened. By every natural and senonesomeness and depression. As to sible means it should be aided to carthe quality of the work done, it sur- ry on, for the sake of the young yet remaining who must depend upon it The mind involuntarily goes back for their needed elementary educa-

f not so old, as the "master"; that of the public schools are left with

The fact that there are at present this distinct difference from the pres- to each town, not including the cities or large towns without rural schools.

The closing of rural schools and Those were the halcyon days of the ransporting of pupils to central "little red schoolhouse." It did the schools is not general, but exception-

What is the ultimate hope ahead for schools they naturally attend. Coal dealers state that they can get all the coal they want on the open market but the price will be from \$5 us will claim that the schools of our own period, whatever they were, surpassed those of the present. We didnot again be the same relative factor in tract—providing they can get the

> great water his i r to p of amotenappointed in love or her burb id past he has never had a dark past.

Every Home In This State

Needs "Fruit-a-tives" To those suffering with Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Sick or Nervous Headaches, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Eczema and other Skin Affections, 'Fruit-a-tives' gives prompt relief and assures a speedy recovery when the treatment

is faithfully followed. 'Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine made from fruit - containing the medicinal principles of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, combined with valuable tonics and antiseptics.

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liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box



on the chest, sore throat and similar inflammations. Kimball's Household Balm will quickly relieve the trouble FROM THE SURFACE. A wonderful penetrating, healing liquid cintment. For spraine, lameness, stiff joints and any muscular poins, Household Balm has no equal. Easy to use. Your druggist or general store sells Household Balm; if he is not supplied, we will supply you by mall. KIMBALL BROS. & CO. INC. Enosburg Falls, Vt.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when ogether, may not achieve all that is is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or Next to the teacher the second re- bladder troubles, should be glad to lisite for a successful school is pu- heed this Barton woman's experience:

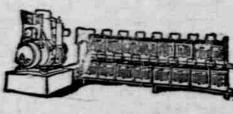
ls who are students. Some pupils | Mrs. W. H. Alexander, High street. are merely school attendants, others says: "Some time ago I suffered with are students. A teacher may stimu- severe backache which was brought ate and inspire some children; the ef- on, I think, by overworking at my forts of the best teacher are lost on household duties. I suffered with others. Some simply cannot respond, sharp pains when I would bend over Others might readily if they received or straighten up. I heard of the the right direction at home. The good Doan's Kidney Pills had done school and the teacher cannot do it for a lot of people and I started to all. The home, in these modern days, use them. I used several boxes of neglects the duty it formerly per- Doan's and am glad to say I was curformed, and which so well supple- ed of the trouble. I am glad to rec-There is an insistent demand for mented the work of the "little red ommend such a reliable medicine. (Statement given October 10, 1916) On May 15, 1920, Mrs. Alexander

ized school will outstrip one few in said: "I still have the same high numbers. Psychological, of course, opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills that he influence of mind upon mind. Here I had a few years ago. They cured where the rural school of our fore- me and the cure has been permanent. The larger families, the greater ru- 1916."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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The safest, surest and most economical form of light and power.



M. L. Porter, North Troy, Vt.

HOLLAND

Mrs. A. D. George is doing house work for Mrs. H. Harvey of Rock Is-

Miss Roxie and Thelma Hall were in Newark for their Thanksgiving O. L. Kelley, town representative, gave an oyster supper and dance on Friday evening. A lafge crowd at-

tended and a good time was enjoyed The body of Arthur E. Bryant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant was brought here for burial on Wednesday. He was sixteen years of age

and was accidently shot while hunt-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in what produces such wonderful results in curing duces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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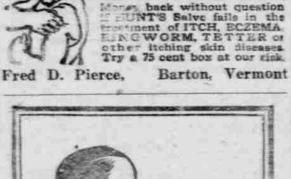
Estate of Herbert H. Bailey STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orieans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans.
To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert H. Balley, late of Greensboroin said District, deceased.

GREETING

At a Probate Court, holden at ewport within and for said District on the 18th day of November, 1920 an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Herbert H. Bailey late of Green bore in said
District. deceased, was presented to the
Court aforesaid, for Probate.
And it is ordered by said Court that the
17th day of Dec., 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at E.
A. Cook's Office in said Orleans be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District previous to the time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and piace aforesaid, and to contest the probate of said will, if you have cause. Given under my hand at Newport, in said District, this 18th day of November, 198 B. M. SPOONER, Register.





"WHY SO PARTICULAR?"

asked a woman recently when we were examining her eyes. "Because failure to be particular and careful may mean more eyestrain and more discomfort instead of the relief and easy vision that result from wearing the right glasses rightly made and fitted."

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L. H. McIver, D. O. S. Optometrist and Optician

Newport



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Hunting season opens next week. Are you ready for it? We are going to help you by reducing the price on our sheep-skin lined coats. Be sure to come in and see them.

Have you seen our Letz Feed Mill?

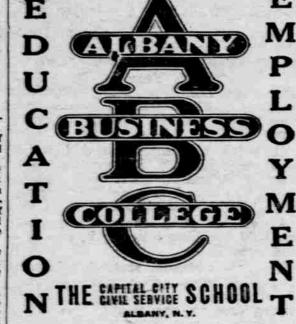
Do you know that with one you can

grind your own feed and thus profit on ground feed without relying on the C. A. CRAMTON, M. D. ket. When you grind your own feed SPECIALIST, EYE, EAR, NOSE you know what you are putting into office. Office 29 Main St. Over Post Appointments for examination of can be made in advantable of the control of the cont mill you can grind your home-grown telephone. wheat into flour for baking. Come in and see the one we have and let us tell you about it.

clipping machines, extra plates and for grinding your dull plates. Don't forget to blanket your horses

early. Our line of blankets is com-

F. S. WHITCHER Barton, Vt.



LOST

Pass Book. No. 1291, issued by Barton Savings Bank & Trust Co., Barton, Vermont, January I. 1906

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Grace M. Elliott

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the Studio 783 East Main St., Newport receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Grace M. Elliott late of Barton, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the F. S. Whitcher Store in the town of Barton in said District, ou the 14th day of Dec., and 21st day of April next, from lo'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., on each 12th day of Nov., A. D., 1920 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to pre-

Dated at Barton, Vt., this 23rd day of Nov-ember A. D., 1920. F. S. WHITCHER, A. G. WILLIAMS,

POSTED

This is to notify the public that I will pay no bills contracted by my wife, Hazel Ingalls, after this date, and all persons are hereby warned not to trust or harbor her on my ac-P. O. Ingalls.

Orleans, Vt., November 24, 1920.

PROBATE COURTS

Special sessions of the Probate Court will be held at the office of F. W. ALDWIN, in AR TON, on the second and fourth Friday of each month in the afternoon; and at the office of E. A. Cook, 'I OKLEANS, in the afternoon of the third Friday of each mouth. Parties desiring to transact Probatbusiness at Barton or Orleans should notify the Judge in advance, that he may take the necessary papers. necessary papers.

The Probate office at NEWPORT will be open every day, except Sundays and holidays; but those coming from a distance, as far as possible, should make special appointments with the Court in advance. R. J. SMITH. Judge.

L. H. McIVER, D. O. S. Specialist in Optometry

Appointments can be made by mail or 'phone for the examination of the jes for glasses. Optical Supplies of all Kinds and repairs made. Renihan Block Newport, Vt.

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> F. R. HASTINGS, M. D. Barton, Vf. Returned from medical service Over.

seas September 1st G. S. COURSER Licensed Auctioneer, Timber Estimated South Albany, Vermont

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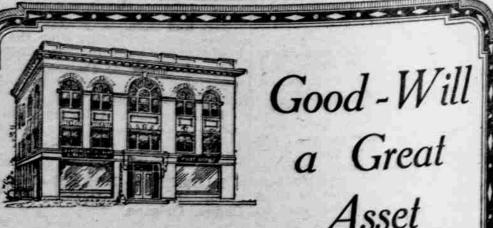
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Harry E. Drown, Agent, Lane's Blk. RUFUS W. SPEAR General Insurance Agency Assistance in Probate Matters In-

cluding Preparation of Probate Accounts DR. HARRY F. HAMILTON Dental Surgery Gilman Block Newport, Vt. Complete X-ray equipment—Hospital Unit



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